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Joe Reed's basil plant grows in a window near his desk in the John Hancock Center.
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By Lisa Arnett | REDEYE

The best months of the year are here, and it's time to make the most of them, Chicago. Stow this checklist on your fridge or cubicle wall, and share your accomplishments all summer long with the hashtag **#redeyechecklist**.

- ☐ 6. VISIT LINCOLN PARK ZOO
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FIND MORE tips, tricks and specifics on how to complete every item on this checklist online at redeyechicago.com/checklist.

- ☐ 12. TAKE AN OUTDOOR YOGA CLASS
Everybody say "om."

- ☐ 14. ROCK OUT AT A MUSIC FEST
Watch big names at Lolla or Pitchfork or cover bands at smaller neighborhood fests.

- ☐ 15. GET YOUR GREENHOUSE ON
Gaze upon tropical flowers under glass at Lincoln Park Conservatory or Garfield Park Conservatory.

- ☐ 16. TRAVERSE THE 606
Walk, run or bike the Bloomingdale Trail from start to finish.

- ☐ 17. WANDER A MUSEUM
Time to be a tourist in your own city; go on a free day and save some cash.

- ☐ 3. PERCH ON A ROOFTOP BAR
Seek higher ground, and Instagram that view.

- ☐ 7. HANG OUT IN A BEER GARDEN
Pick your poison: cans, bottles, drafts or pitchers.

- ☐ 10. LISTEN UP AT DOWNTOWN SOUND
Stop by for free concerts Mondays and Thursdays in Millennium Park.

- ☐ 11. SHOP A FARMERS MARKET
Then invite pals over for a dinner party made with your haul.

- ☐ 13. HOST A BARBECUE
Pick up burgers and fire up the grill at home or at a nearby park.

- ☐ 22. CRUISE ON THE WATER TAXI
Same views as a more pricey river cruise for just a few bucks.

- ☐ 23. WATCH MOVIES IN THE PARKS
Free flicks under the stars. Instant date night!

- ☐ 25. PLAY BOCCIE
Learn how to play the outdoor game at riverside bar Pinstripes, or play inside at the Chicago Athletic Association Hotel's Game Room on a rainy day.

- ☐ 1. WATCH A CUBS OR SOX GAME
Sit in the new bleachers at Wrigley or fill up on craft brews at The Cell.

- ☐ 2. EAT SOMETHING ON A STICK
It's the ultimate summer fest food.

- ☐ 4. DRINK A FROZEN COCKTAIL
Try boozy snowcones at Expat, the mezcal mule at Henry's Swing Club or the always-popular ne-groni slushy at Parson's.

- ☐ 5. LOUNGE ON THE BEACH
12th Street Beach and Ohio Street Beach are great lesser-known picks.

- ☐ 8. TRY A NEW LOCAL BEER
Here's your excuse to sip a style you haven't tried before.

- ☐ 9. DEVOUR AN ICE CREAM CONE
Or gelato, or custard, or froyo, or Italian ice, whatever.

- ☐ 21. UNCORK A BOTTLE OF BUBBLY
It's not just for New Year's. Bonus points if it's sparkling rosé.

- ☐ 24. PICNIC IN THE PARK
Promontory Point in Hyde Park and Oz Park in Lincoln Park are two of our faves.

- ☐ 20. HIT THE LAKEFRONT
The Chicago Lakefront Trail has 18 miles with your name on them.

- ☐ 19. EAT LUNCH OUTSIDE
Bring your own brown bag, or snag a patio table.

- ☐ 18. STROLL THE RIVERWALK
And stop for a drink! Tiki bar Island Party Hut and City Winery at the Riverwalk are new this season.

25 THINGS TO DO IN CHICAGO THIS SUMMER

'I KNEW IT WAS HIM'

CHURCH SHOOTING SUSPECT RANTED ABOUT RACE TO FRIEND

LEXINGTON, S.C. In recent weeks, Dylann Storm Roof reconnected with a childhood buddy he hadn't seen in five years and started railing about the Trayvon Martin case, about black people "taking over the world" and about the need for someone to do something about it for the sake of "the white race," the friend said Thursday.

On Thursday, Roof, 21, was arrested in the shooting deaths of nine people at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, a historic black church in Charleston, S.C.—an attack decried by stunned community leaders and politicians as a hate crime.

In the hours after the Wednesday night bloodbath, a portrait began to take shape of Roof as someone with racist views and at least two recent run-ins with the law. On his Facebook page, the young white man wore a jacket with the flags of the former white-racist regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

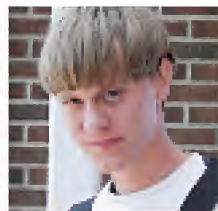
In an interview with The Associated Press, Joseph Meek Jr. said he and Roof had been best friends in middle school but lost touch when Roof moved away about five years ago. The two reconnected a few weeks ago after Roof reached out to Meek on Facebook, Meek said.

Roof never talked about race years ago when they were friends but recently made remarks out of the blue about the killing of unarmed black 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Florida and the riots in Baltimore over the death of Freddie Gray in police custody, Meek said.

"He said blacks were taking over the world. Someone needed to do something about it for the white race," Meek said, adding that the friends were getting drunk on vodka. "He said he wanted segregation between whites and blacks. I said, 'That's not the way it should



A woman prays at the memorial site at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church. EPA



Roof

be.' But he kept talking about it."

Meeks said Roof also told him that he had used birthday money from his parents to buy a gun and that he had "a plan." He didn't elaborate on what it was, but Meeks said he was worried—and said he knew Roof had the "Glock"—a .45 caliber pistol—in the trunk of his car.

Meek said he took the gun from the trunk of Roof's car and hid it in his house, just in case.

"I didn't think he would do anything," he said.

But the next day, when Roof was sober, he gave it back.

Meek said that when he woke up Wednesday morning, Roof was at his house, sleeping in his car outside. Later that day, Roof dropped Meek off at a lake with Meek's brother Jacob, but Roof hated the outdoors and decided he would rather go see a movie.

Jacob said that when he got in the car, Roof told him he should be careful moving his backpack in the car because of the "magazines."

Jacob said he thought Roof was referring to periodicals, not the devices that store

ammunition.

Joseph Meek said he didn't see his friend again until a surveillance-camera image of a young man with a soup-bowl haircut was broadcast on television Thursday morning in the wake of the shooting. Meek said he didn't think twice about calling authorities.

"I didn't THINK it was him. I KNEW it was him," he said.

The Southern Poverty Law Center, a civil rights group that tracks hate organizations and extremists, said it was not aware of Roof before the rampage. And some other friends said they did not know him to be racist.



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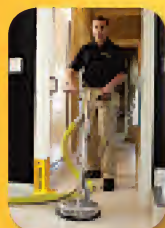
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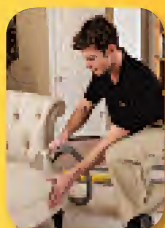
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Advice to a nervous teen going on a double date



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Dear Anna,
I just started going out with this guy that I like, and we're going on a double date to the movies next week with my friend and her boyfriend. I'm 14 and not very experienced with dating and stuff, and I want to know what to do if he "makes a move." I'm so nervous LOL!
—Nerves

you're receptive to that, then kiss him back. If you're not into that, there are two ways to deal with it. One, avoid looking at him. This is the more awkward of the options, because no one is THAT engrossed in "The Avengers." So I'd recommend two, turn your head slightly and the kiss will land on your cheek. No harm, no big foul. If I could impart a big takeaway to you, it's this: Even if you like this boy a whole lot, you should never feel pressured to do anything that makes you uncomfortable, at the movies or otherwise.

And remember that he's probably just as nervous as you, Nerves. My guess is that if he takes your hand or puts his arm around you, that will probably require at least an hour of willpower and second-guessing himself. No 14-year-old is super experienced in the world of dating and move-making, so try to focus less on that and more on being yourself and having fun. Plus, your friend will be there, so you'll have an ally to pump you up or fill you in on plotlines you may have missed.

This is the time when dating is the best, when the mere thought of someone's sweaty arm on your shoulder can send a thousand volts of bliss juice coursing through you and result in a high that lasts several weeks. The rub is that we're often too nervous to just chillax and enjoy the mini-golf and the Dr Pepper. So, take a deep breath, relax, and enjoy the show.

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Dear Nerves,
Bless yer sweet little 14-year-old heart. I remember all too well the particular blend of panic, stress, and artificial-butter-flavor indigestion that came with going to a movie with a boy at 14. In fact, I don't know if I could give you a synopsis of a single movie in the mid to late '90s for this very reason. I was too busy wondering if Robbie Lopez could tell I was sweating from my forearms and trying to crane my neck slightly upward for two hours so that if he looked over, he'd never see that my face was capable of double chin-ness.

Don't do any of that, in other words. Go to the movie and enjoy the movie! As to move-making, I suppose it depends on what you're comfortable with, which as a barely-teenager is hopefully not a lot. (Pro-tip from my 14-year-old self: If you want him to take your hand, put it on the armrest. Do not death-clutch the M&Ms.) If he tries to kiss you, and



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GARDEN STATE

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET THOSE BACKPORCH PLANTS GROWING

By Natalia Lusinski | FOR REDEYE

The temperature's finally rising, there's a farmers market in seemingly every Chicago parking lot and those cute little pots of basil at Trader Joe's inspire the refrain, "I can grow my own basil! All I have to do is buy this little potted plant and voila. Easy. Right?"

Although it's mid-June, expert green thumbs say there's still some time to get that summer garden going.

"It's not too late at all. The crazy weather pattern has slowed down the season—vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers

need heat to grow, and that's the one thing that we haven't had consistently," said garden consultant Alicia Paravola of the Farmers Market Garden Center in Irving Park. "Without that heat, the plants won't grow. It looks like we're heading into summer weather [at last],

so it will be a great time to plant."

Just like shopping for an apartment, location is everything when growing potted vegetables, flowers and herbs. It all comes down to sun (vegetable-friendly) or no sun (herb-friendly).

But like for every good recipe, there are several other factors to consider if you're going to have a winning garden, including soil, temperature, wind, watering and hungry animals.

Whether you have a teeny bal-

cony or the landlord has given you the thumbs-up to plant a raised bed in an 8-foot-by-4-foot spot behind the two-flat, that's enough room to get your hands dirty.

"Gardening is not strictly reserved for flower beds and window boxes," Paravola said. "Patios and balconies are a great place for container gardens and provide excellent exposure for herbs, vegetables, fruits and flowering plants."

But a bit of caution to would-be gardeners living on the high side of

those high-rises: The wind is not your friend.

Heather Sprandel, an herb and vegetable consultant at Gethsemane Garden Center in Edgewater, had a couple come in and talk to her about growing tomatoes on the 105th floor of a high-rise.

"You cannot do it," she said. "Wind kills a lot of plants."

OK, there's no time to waste, here's how to get started.

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FIRST, SEEK OUT A NURSERY OR GARDENING CENTER

Experts here can help you choose which to plant—herbs, vegetables and/or plants/flowers—based on the amount of light the area gets.

HERE COMES THE SUN-SHINE

For partial or no sun, “the herb list is endless,” Sprandel said. Flowers including begonias and impatiens work well.

Allison Barnes, another herb and vegetable consultant at the Gethsemane Garden Center, said herbs are great for the first-time gardener and recommended oregano, sage, rosemary, basil, thyme or mint.

For full-on sun—that is, six to eight hours a day—Sprandel recommended a variety of plants and flowers: marigolds, nasturtium, petunias, geraniums, small bell or hot pepper plants, tomatoes, rosemary, lavender and some container eggplant, blueberries and, again, herbs. For those with smaller gardening plots, “peas, cucumbers and beans grow wildly and are natural space-savers,” Barnes said.

At this point in the year, too, it’s best to get starter plants with most veggies. “Tomato seeds [and other vegetables, like cucumbers and eggplant] should have been planted in March, so your best bet is to go get one that’s already growing,” Sprandel said.

GIVE ROOM TO GROW

Most plants come in a small plastic container, but those aren’t going to cut it for long, as the plant and roots grow and need more space. Many nurseries will transfer the plant into a larger container for you and help you determine how much room the plant will require. However, some people prefer to pot their new plants themselves.

“The fun in edibles is doing it yourself,” Sprandel said. You also can get separate containers or mix several different herbs or plants in one, though keep in mind that some may require more water than others.

“Container gardening is a fantastic way to keep your favorite edibles at your fingertips,” Paravola said. “Things like tomatoes need a lot of room to flourish. However, patio, grape, sweet 100 and other kinds of tomatoes do very well on patios and balconies when planted in large pots.”

NOW LET’S GET DIRTY

When it comes to soil, the experts offered a variety of opinions from light soil (where the water drains through the plant faster) to thicker, clay-like soil.

“When planting edible things in the ground, some people may be concerned about the contents of their soil,” Paravola said. “Balcony and patio gardening eliminates the question. When planting in containers, you have control over the fertilizers and soil you use. Therefore, you are free to keep it healthy, chemical-free and organic. There are numerous options for organic potting soils, composts and fertilizers, such as Happy Frog, Fox Farm or Baccto Veggie planting mix.”

SOME SERIOUS SHADE

Our guide below gives you a quick look at recommended sun levels

☀ Full-on sun (6-8 hours)

☁ Partial or no sun

WELL, WATER

“Don’t wait till the soil is very dry—if it’s not sticking to your fingers, it’s too dry,” Barnes said. Sprandel recommended sticking your finger in the dirt every day or so. “If you feel any kind of moisture, leave it alone. If you feel it dry that low, then you want to give it a drink. ... Your fingers never lie. You want to put water in and pour till you see water coming out of the bottom ... down to the tip of the roots.”

THERE WILL BE PESTS

There are many different animal and insect repellents out there, organic ones being the most recommended, from cayenne pepper sprays to onion, garlic, egg-scented, blood meal and bone meal insecticides and pesticides. “You’re going to always have to work on it and share your garden with the animals,” Sprandel said. “They’ve got to eat, too.”



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THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT
CHICAGO GARDEN GURUS SHARE THEIR FRESH TIPS

Office green thumb

Joe Reed, 25, of Lincoln Park, got into urban gardening when his employer, Weber Shandwick, in the John Hancock building, gave each employee a planter for Earth Day 2014.

"These small, coffee cup-sized recycled planters contained a bit of dirt and a packet of forget-me-not seeds," Reed said. "No one else in the office seemed to want to plant their flowers, so I became the go-to for our office garden. After about two weeks of making my rounds throughout the office, I had about a dozen of these planters."

Afterward, he bought some basil seeds, and he became office green thumb. "I have a tomato plant and a box full of basil and green bean plants in my window at work," Reed said. "At home, I've started more basil, sunflowers, tomatoes, rosemary, carrots and oregano."

"I'm completely new to the world of gardening. I've had to learn about each plant's watering schedule, mealybugs, proper planting techniques, etc., and I'm only getting started. ... For a few dollars worth of seeds and a bag of planting soil, I've now got my own home garden going on the fifth floor of my Chicago apartment building. Hopefully, in the coming months, we'll be able to get a nice little harvest. It's an easy thing to get into, and it's so rewarding bringing these little guys to life."

In the family

Electra Tremulis, 19, of Edison Park, has a backyard house garden. She was inspired to garden by her mom and by her grandfather, who had to start gardening for his arthritis.

"It's good to start these habits when you are young," she said.

"I try to focus on vegetables, definitely something I can eat," she said. "Flowers are nice to look at, and I do like attracting butterflies and other things, but there's a weird pride when you eat the things you [grow]. ... I love putting tomatoes on salads, and I grow lots of herbs, like basil. Carrots, too, but with

Chicago weather, it's tough to grow them."

"I think people are running around too much, and we don't take just 20 minutes to sit down and be in our thoughts. I used to meditate, but when I garden, it's just a time to pause all the other stuff, and you just get to have a second and grow something and be with the Earth."

Growing garden

Ryan Larkin, 28, of Lincoln Park, and his fiancée went from having one plant in August 2014 to six today, including cilantro, parsley and a sunflower. Larkin said he'd keep them on the balcony, but it's too windy because they live on the 20th floor, so they keep an indoor garden.

"I like to see things grow," Larkin said. "It's all about consistency and time. It teaches patience, and it's nice to keep your subconscious working. Even amidst the chaos of life, you still have to remember to take care of it, otherwise it dies. You just have to do it. It's rewarding, soothing and relaxing. Get something small and inexpensive to test the water. If you like it, you can start buying more."

On the balcony

Diana Rostkowski, 27, has a balcony garden behind her Little Italy residence. She grows a yucca tree, peonies, wildflowers, rosemary, basil and a variety of succulents, most of which she got from Trader Joe's.

"They are all relatively low maintenance—some water and sunshine to keep them alive," Rostkowski said. "I do it because it's a relatively simple 'hobby.' I'm a very busy person, and this makes me feel like I can still have an interest on the side that doesn't take up too much time or money."

"I also find it therapeutic to play with the dirt. ... My fiancé loves to cook, so in addition to growing a yucca tree and some flowers for decoration, I also grow herbs like basil and rosemary to liven up dinnertime."

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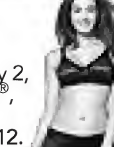
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William Jefferson at his summer job at McDonald's LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

Student, worker on wage hike: I'm lovin' it

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

Going to college isn't cheap. That's why William Jefferson works at McDonald's over his summer break when he's back home in Englewood.

A graduate of Simeon Career Academy, the 20-year-old will be heading into his junior year at Miles College in Alabama, where he is majoring in communications. Although Jefferson was able to get \$10,000 in financial aid and \$5,000 in student loans, he is responsible for covering the remaining \$3,000 for tuition and room and board.

Often, he is willing to pick up double shifts at the job he's had since he was 16 because he needs the money for school. His goal: to return to college with at least \$2,500 from his minimum-wage summer job.

If he's short, he said, he would have to ask his parents to help him out or apply for a job on campus. Last semester, he worked as a library aide under the work-study program.

Getting a raise should help. Typically, he gets scheduled to work 40 hours a week at McDonald's in Washington Park getting paid \$8.25 an hour, and he is looking forward to his pay bumping up to \$10 an hour beginning July 1, when Chicago's minimum wage increase kicks in.

"It would be so awesome," Jefferson said. "I can see myself possibly saving more money. Knowing that I get more money, I could be saving more."

When he first started working at McDonald's, he said, he wanted to quit, but he stuck it out as a cashier working the front counter or drive-thru window, calling out food orders and even doing some food prep at times.

"I know I didn't want to make my mom upset because she was proud of me that I was working," he said.

Advice for a college student working at minimum wage

Financial advisor Sophia Bera, founder of Gen Y Planning, said college student William Jefferson is on the right track.

"He's doing so many things right," Bera said. "He's working. He's applying for financial aid. He's doing a work-study program, and he's only taking out student loans he needs."

Some college students without part-time jobs end up taking out student loans to help cover living expenses, which can lead to a bigger debt (with interest), she said.

The minimum wage increase Jefferson will get while working at McDonald's over the summer would be a great opportunity to increase his savings account, said Bera, who is based in Minneapolis.

Extra money he gets from the increase as well as working double shifts and overtime can help build up some emergency savings that could cover unexpected expenses, she said.

Bera suggested Jefferson make sure he's taking advantage of the benefits McDonald's has to offer, such as a tuition assistance program and a 401(k) program if he's eligible.

He'll only be working at McDonald's for one month after the wage hike is in effect because he goes back to campus in August. Although McDonald's has been flexible with his hours and school schedule, he said this summer probably will be his last at McDonald's because he plans to have an internship next summer and move to Atlanta after graduation.

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THERE'S NO KEEPING THE STANLEY CUP FROM ITS ADORING FANS IN CHICAGO

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE
Three months.

That's about how long Chicago will have to wait until the Blackhawks are playing pre-season hockey. More important, that's when they will begin their defense of their third Stanley Cup title in six seasons.

That can wait though. Thursday was all about celebrating the magic on Madison otherwise known as the Hawks 2014-15 championship. Here are our 11 favorite moments from the rally at Soldier Field.

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11 Beautiful forecast

"I saw rain. I didn't see any Lightning."
—Blackhawks chairman Rocky Wirtz, joking with the crowd about the "weather" during Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Final

10 Kaner being Kaner

In response to Hawks TV play-by-play guy and rally emcee Pat Foley saying how great it has been to see Patrick Kane mature, the Hawks star had this to say: "I know he said I've been growing up, but watch out for me in the next week."



9 Keith's new name

Foley referred to uber-defenseman Duncan Keith as "DunConn Keith" in honor of the Conn Smythe Trophy he won Monday as postseason MVP. That might just stick.

8 No ankle, no problem

Michal Rozsival, the Hawks defenseman who broke his ankle in the final game of the series against Minnesota, made his way onto the stage on crutches. To top it off, he formed his crutches into the shape of a heart. Awww.

7 'Ho-ssa! Ho-ssa!'

Marian Hossa twice came THIS close to winning a Stanley Cup before finally getting over the top with the Blackhawks. The adoring masses chanted his name after Foley gave a glowing introduction for one of the best two-way players in hockey.

6 'It started in LEMONT ...'

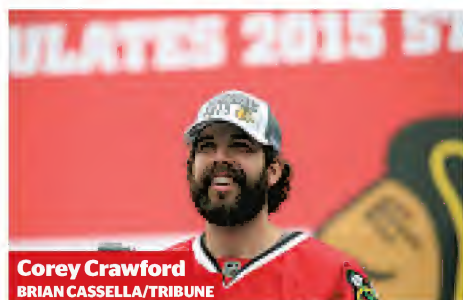
The introduction for backup goaltender and suburban Chicago native Scott Darling drew a mighty roar from the hometown crowd. That beard-quasi mullet combo was pretty sweet, too. Also getting a nice ovation was Kimmo Timonen, who will retire at 40 years old having just won his first Cup.

5 That anthem

One could argue a Blackhawks event is incomplete without Frank Pellico on the organ and Jim Cornelison belting out "The



Patrick Kane and Andrew Shaw help C.J. Reif hold up the Stanley Cup. C.J.'s father Clint Reif was the equipment manager for the team and died in December. AP



Corey Crawford
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Joakim Nordstrom and Kris Versteeg
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Patrick Kane, Corey Crawford, Kris Versteeg and Daniel Carcillo ride in the parade. AP

Star-Spangled Banner" in front of tens of thousands of cheering fans. Let's see them pull that off at Grant Park.

4 Dodged a bullet ... almost
Corey Crawford's speech from 2013 remains a classic. He added to his legend with another "[Bleepin'] right, Chicago!" this year. Foley jokingly wiped his brow afterward as if to say, "At least it wasn't worse!"

3 Dance party!
When the Hawks won the Cup in 2010, Kris Versteeg unleashed a memorable rap on the audience. OK, it was only somewhat memorable. But this time, after all the speeches were made, he and Joakim Nordstrom sung the lyrics to Macklemore's "And We Danced" before the sound system took it from there. And everyone at Soldier Field danced.

2 So long, voice
All that celebrating is tough, even for a captain. Jonathan Toews was one of the last to take the podium. He initially walked off as if he wasn't going to make a speech before playfully doing an about-face. He practically had no voice, but the whole stadium heard him when he said: "The only way it does get better is if we win four. Let's go!"

1 This one's for Clint
Following every game, the Blackhawks hand out a pro wrestling-style championship belt to the MVP of that particular night. But instead of giving it to a player after winning the Stanley Cup championship, the players made a special presentation Thursday in honor of equipment manager Clint Reif, who died in December at age 34.
"It's really all about Clint Reif," Versteeg said at the podium before adding: "This is his son, C.J., and he gets the belt from all of us."

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1	If you were the Stanley Cup, which Blackhawks' visit would excite you most?	Johnny Oduya. #Brothersforhockey	Kane. Because he wants to put a margarita in me.	Marian Hossa, if by excited you mean scared. That intense stare says either championship focus or serial killer.	I'd really be looking forward to riding the CTA with Toews again.	The visit with Wayne Gretzky's daughter! She's a super babe!
2	When other Chicago athletes hoist the Stanley Cup, what are they thinking?	"Don't fall into the thirst trap believing that teamwork and humility is exclusive to hockey."	"[Bleep] you. I'm moving to Nashville."	"This is the first time I've touched a trophy since I shook hands with Gisele Bundchen."	"This really isn't going to help my performance anxiety."	THEY SHOULD NOT BE HOISTING ANYTHING! THEY DIDN'T WIN IT! Stupid athletes.
3	The last Hawks championship video was called "17 Seconds." What should this one be called?	"Flicka Da Wrist: Chicago Blackhawks Stanley Cup champs."	"2 goals, 1 Cup."	"One Goal: What Started as a Marketing Slogan and Became a Stanley Cup Score Differential."	"Stress bart."	They should call it ... "6 games?"
4	How can you tell the Dew Tour skateboard and BMX competition is in town this weekend?	Because you just told me. Thanks for the heads up.	Because Jesse's been talking about his glory years when he could ally a skateboard and bunny hop a bike.	Rahm Emanuel has been wearing a skullcap to City Council meetings.	They are?	Because John Scholl is dressed like a mail employee from PacSun.
5	Why in the world would one Major League Baseball team hack another Major League Baseball team?	Video game cheat codes. Why else?	Maybe they thought the Astros had intergalactic secrets. Can we go back to talking about the Blackhawks now?	Maybe they were inspired by "Halt and Catch Fire." Nah, no one watches that show.	As a Cardinals fan, I'm not at liberty to discuss this question.	Teams want to know how to consistently lose and still make money. You know. The Cubs Formula.

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Blackhawks defenseman Brent Seabrook hoists the Stanley Cup trophy as confetti rains down on the crowd of fans during the Blackhawks rally Thursday at Soldier Field. ANTHONY SOUFFLE/TRIBUNE PHOTOS

TITLES ARE IN BLACKHAWKS' DNA



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Bag Boy

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Whatever the Bowmans have, I want it. Lots of it.

Yes, congratulations to the Blackhawks, they have it all. Three titles in six years, an amazing blend of youth, talent and experience.

They are the perfect storm on ice.

But they also have the Bowman DNA.

Dad Scotty, a consultant to the team, and of course (Lord) Stan, Blackhawks GM. Seventeen titles between them. That's a lot.

Look, I'm not really into cloning, but in this case, let's get some DNA samples and spread it around town. I know the Bears can use some of that. Said Jay Cutler: "They're doing great things, and hopefully we can

catch up [on titles] at some point."

Oh, you will, Jay. Just in another city, that's all.

Even the Cubs—yes, the Cubs—could use some of that DNA. Theo Epstein has brought them from way, way back, but a shot of Bowman DNA couldn't hurt.

By the way: The St. Louis Cardinals are being investigated for hacking into the Houston Astros' computer system.

This kind of confirms an initial suspicion I have had about them for some time: that they are in fact being run by Chinese spies.

Yeah, so that's how they do it.

Next up: We discover the Green Bay Packers are secretly being run by Russian spies who don't know the Cold War is over.

Oh yeah, just you wait.

In other news, you should be overjoyed that Golden State won an NBA title. Hats off to ex-Bull and current Warriors coach Steve Kerr.

You might be thinking: "Well, doesn't

affect me. I'm in Chicago."

Maybe. The theory: The Bulls want what Golden State has. Heck, they wanted it way back when they tried to hire Mike D'Antoni. He spurned them for the Knicks.

Anyway, they still want a wide-open, fun game, like if the Blackhawks played basketball.

So, if you can't get Steve Kerr, get Steve Kerr Jr. And that, my friends, is Fred Hoiberg. Clean-cut, noncontroversial, fun offense. And he's got some players who can be ... unlocked, shall we say? That never would be under Tom Thibodeau.

Speaking of offense, Jay Cutler, starting over, beginning again, with yet another offense. Cue the Lifetime network cheesy music.

Hey, nice OTAs this week. And thanks, Martellus Bennett, for showing up. Hope you haven't been too burdened with doing your job.

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The amount of fans the city of Chicago estimates turned out for the Blackhawks' Stanley Cup championship parade and rally Thursday

THE MOUTHWATCH

"Booooooo!"

A good number of fans at the Hawks' rally could be heard booing when Mayor Emanuel's name was announced. Gov. Rauner, who also was in attendance Thursday, might be relieved his name was not called.

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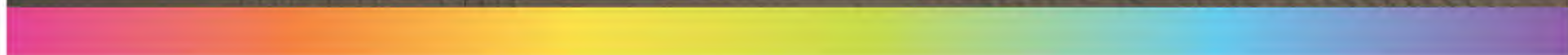
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WITH HBO tucking the plot of "True Detective" Season 2 into a confidential envelope—heavily guarded under lock and key—we turn to our favorite murder-mystery board game, chock full of gritty weapons and dark locations straight from the show's previously released trailers and promos, to help predict the show's outcome.

What do we know prior to Sunday's season debut? Not much other than a "bizarre murder" groups together three law-enforcement officers (Colin Farrell, Taylor Kitsch and Rachel McAdams) alongside a crime-ridden entrepreneur (Vince Vaughn) in the "scorched landscapes of California." Who will solve it? Or, perhaps the better question to ask is, who had a hand in it?

It seems that—much like in Season 1—the show will focus more on each character's troubled past and inability to come to grips

with the present, and how that affects the immediate future. Did that twist your brain into a pretzel? Well, get used to it, because writer and creator Nic Pizzolatto probably won't stray from that theme.

In the meantime? Grab some dice and a few pals. We've given you our take on the show as it stands now in true board game form. Was it Frank Semyon (Vaughn) in the strip club with the knives? Or maybe Ani Bezzerides (McAdams) in the motel with the match? Nobody really knows. Yet.

THE CHARACTERS



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WHY WE'RE EXCITED FOR THIS SEASON'S ACTORS

Since "Friday Night Lights," Kitsch has been trying to outgrow Tim Riggins. Finally, I think he's found the role as a gritty highway patrol officer and war veteran in California. His career explodes ... NOW. SEAN ELY, REDEYE

The rugged Irish actor's career is already defined by tortured characters and oozing sex appeal, so hearing he was joining this season's cast and making the leap to television was pretty exciting to hear. ALY MORRIS, REDEYE

No way, there are lady true detectives? She's basically the Peggy Olson of "True Detective." I can't wait to see the former Regina George sink her teeth into a role that isn't someone's girlfriend or wife. LAUREN CHVAL, FOR REDEYE

Interpret this as you will: Vaughn hasn't done any serious acting in quite a while. Let's see if he can play someone other than the fast-talking, smart-alecky, sorta funny dude he's been playing for years. ELISE DE LOS SANTOS, REDEYE



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By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

Fellow festgoers, get ready to make some serious sacrifices this weekend. With 12 festivals on the agenda, you'll be hard-pressed to hit them all, but nearly every part of the city will be bumping with music, food, art and more. Downtown, check out Thai Festival, Grant Park Music Festival, Chicago Ale Fest, Taste of Randolph Street and the Gold Coast Art Fair. On the west side, you've got Fiestas Puertorriquenas, 6 Corners BBQ Fest and Green Music Fest. Up north, Pride Fest kicks off in Lakeview, and to the south, Windy City LakeShake takes over Northerly Island and the Oakley Festa Pasta Vino transforms the Heart of Chicago into an Italian haven. Fest up, y'all. You've got your work cut out for you.

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PRIDE FEST

When: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday
Where: Halsted Street between Addison and Grace streets
How much: \$10 suggested donation
The skinny: Dig up your boas and dancing shoes. The Boystown street party is only the start of back-to-back weekends of LGBT Pride festivities (mark your calendars for the Pride Parade next weekend). Along with 60 art and craft vendors, catch daily drag shows, DJs and performances from headliners, such as The Veronicas (9 p.m. Saturday, north stage) and St. Lucia (7:30 p.m. Sunday, north stage).

GREEN MUSIC FEST

When: Noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: Damen Avenue between North Avenue and Schiller Street
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The skinny: Head to Wicker Park for some eco-friendly fun at the seventh annual music fest celebrating sustainable living. Along with arts and crafts vendors, workshops and demonstrations, catch music on two stages with headliners like Shovels & Rope (8:45 p.m. Saturday, Lagunitas Stage) and Lydia Loveless (7:20 p.m. Sunday, Lagunitas Stage). There's also a bicycle-powered stage where Banditos (7:15 p.m. Saturday), Sol Cat (7:30 p.m. Sunday) and others perform.

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When: Sunday (times vary)
Where: Various locations
How much: Free
The skinny: For this citywide fest, musicians of all talents are invited to play in parks and public spaces, including a ukulele jam in Welles Park (12:30-1:30 p.m.) and a drum circle in Mozart Park (2-3 p.m.). Several pianos will be placed in locations such as Washington Square and 63rd Street Beach for public use. For a full list of events, check facebook.com/makemusicchicago/events.

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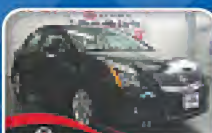
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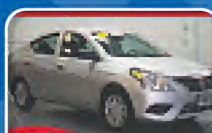
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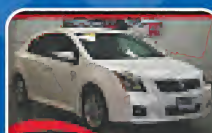
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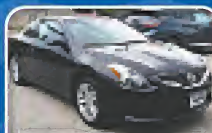
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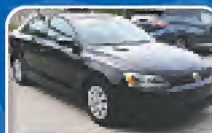
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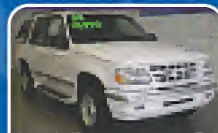
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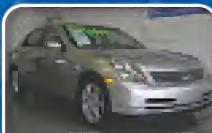
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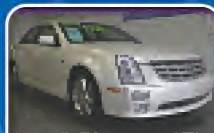
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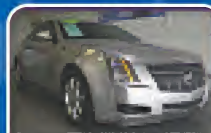
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FIESTAS PUERTORRIQUENAS

When: 3-10 p.m. Friday and noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Where: Humboldt Park (Division Street and California Avenue)

How much: Free

The skinny: Get in the Latin spirit at this Puerto Rican festival with carnival rides, traditional cuisine, dancing and music, including performances from Fulanito, who combine Dominican styles with hip-hop, house and other genres (8:45 p.m. Friday), and Chicago Latin Groove: Ladies Singing Salsa (6:45 p.m. Sunday). On Saturday, don't miss the 37th annual Puerto Rican People's Parade along Division Street between Western and Sacramento avenues, celebrating the 20th anniversary of the steel Puerto Rican flag installation on Division Street (2 p.m.).

GOLD COAST ART FAIR

When: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Where: Grant Park Butler Field (Monroe Street and Lake Shore Drive)

How much: \$5 suggested donation

The skinny: Browse jewelry, paintings, photography, ceramics and more from 250-plus artists, including custom clutch purses by Heather Offord and handpainted silk scarves and clothing by Shekina Rudy, at the 58th annual art walk.

WINDY CITY LAKESHAKES

When: 2-11 p.m. Friday-Sunday

Where: Northerly Island

How much: Tickets are weekend passes (single-day tickets are not available). General admission: \$199.50. Reserved seating: \$299.50. VIP: \$599.50

The skinny: Brad Paisley, Dierks Bentley and Florida Georgia Line headline this new three-day country music fest. While most acts hail from Nashville, Cheyenne Rose comes from Oswego, Ill. (3-3:30 p.m. Friday, Next From Nashville stage).

CHICAGO ALE FEST

When: 6-10 p.m. Friday and 2-6 p.m. Saturday

Where: Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park

How much: General admission: \$50. Designated drivers: \$25. Tickets: chicagoalefest.com

The skinny: Argus Brewery, Bucket List Brewing and Empirical Brewery are among the locals pouring at the inaugural beer fest featuring more than 200 breweries. Ten restaurants including Adobo Grill and Anita's Gumbo will serve snacks for purchase. General admission includes 20 beer tastings and a souvenir glass, and designated drivers can enjoy soda and water included in their ticket price.



Fiestas Puertorriquenas JAIME REYES/HOY FILE



Gold Coast Art Fair



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Grant Park Music Festival CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE FILE

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GRANT PARK MUSIC FESTIVAL

When: June 17-Aug. 22 (Concert and open rehearsal dates and times vary. View a schedule at grantparkmusicfestival.com.)

Where: Jay Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park

How much: Free lawn seating; pavilion seating prices vary

The skinny: Throughout the summer, catch classical music concerts in the park, from renditions of symphonies such as Tchaikovsky's Fourth (June 24) and Mendelssohn's "Reformation" (June 26 and 27) to Leonard Bernstein's jazzy "Fancy Free" ballet score (July 8) and a Stephen Sondheim salute with selections from "Sweeney Todd" and "Into the Woods" (July 10 & 11). The fest opened Wednesday, and this weekend, catch Portland-based Kenji Bunch's Native American-inspired "Dream Songs" and Mozart and Shostakovich selections (6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday).



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OAKLEY FESTA PASTA VINO

When: 5-11 p.m. Friday, noon-11 p.m. Saturday and noon-10 p.m. Sunday

Where: 24th Street and Oakley Avenue

How much: \$7 suggested donation

The skinny: The original Little Italy before Taylor Street claimed the name, the Heart of Chicago celebrates the 25th year of this Italian festival with authentic fare from six neighborhood restaurants including Ignatz Ristorante, La Fontanella and Bacchanalia Ristorante. Along with a Florentine-esque craft market, wine for purchase and performers in Venetian costumes throughout the fest, three stages feature performers such as New York City's The Bronx Wanderers (8:30-10 p.m. Friday, 8:15-9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:45-9 p.m. Sunday, main stage). Sunday's plans include Father's Day festivities with Mass at noon and Frank Sinatra's 100th birthday tribute.

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TASTE OF RANDOLPH STREET

When: 5-10 p.m. Friday and noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Where: Randolph Street between Peoria Street and Racine Avenue

How much: \$10 suggested donation (VIP ticket options available)

The skinny: No need to make a reservation; plenty of the West Loop's lauded restaurants are taking it outside at this annual food fest. Newcomers—including Nonna's Sandwiches and Sundries, Tete Charcuterie and La Sirena Clandestina—join fest veterans BellyQ, City Winery, Hello Tacos, Grange Hall Burger Bar and others. This year, the fest features a third music stage, with one dedicated to DJ music hosted by The Mid. Catch headliners Dinosaur Jr. (9-10 p.m. Friday, West Stage), The Dandy Warhols (9-10 p.m. Saturday, West Stage) and Best Coast (9-10 p.m. Sunday, West Stage), among others.

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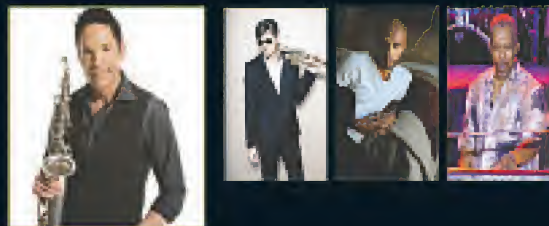
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THAI FESTIVAL CHICAGO

When: 11 a.m.-6:45 p.m. Friday

Where: Federal Plaza
(on Dearborn Street between Adams Street and Jackson Boulevard)

How much: Free

The skinny: Celebrate all things Thai at this weekday fest in the Loop featuring folk dancing and music, fashion shows, parades and cooking demos of traditional dishes. Along with street food, crafts and fruit carvings, check out traditional wedding ceremony reenactments and Thai boxing matches each day of the festival.

6 CORNERS BBQ FEST

When: 5-11 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday

Where: Milwaukee Avenue, Irving Park Road & Cicero Avenue

How much: \$5 suggested donation

The skinny: In its fifth year, the Portage Park fest adds an extra day of chowing down on ribs, chicken and pulled pork from vendors such as Robinson's No. 1 Ribs and Porkchop. Full music lineups on two stages include jam band Hurricane Gumbo, bringing southern vibes reminiscent of Louisiana party music (6:15 Saturday, main stage), and funk and soul jammers Rico (6 p.m. Sunday, main stage). Catch live wrestling matches at 7 p.m. Saturday.



Thai Fest Chicago



6 Corners BBQ Fest

FEST SURVIVAL TIP 6

Plan a park tour. Festivals are a great excuse to visit parks you've never been to or haven't hit in awhile, and this weekend is the one to do it. Featured parks hosting fests this weekend include Millennium (Grant Park Music Festival), Humboldt (Fiestas Puertorriquenas), Grant (Chicago Ale Fest and Gold Coast Art Fair), Portage (6 Corners BBQ Fest), Wicker (Green Music Fest), plus Welles and countless others in citywide Make Music Chicago. Pack a blanket and sprawl out among the art, music, food and other fun festivities.

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■ Spy (R) ★ (Closed caption) 12:00, 2:45, 5:35, 8:15, 11:00
■ Insidious: Chapter 3 (PG-13) 12:10, 5:20, 10:40
■ San Andreas (PG-13) ★ (Closed caption) 11:45
■ San Andreas 3D (PG-13) ★ (Closed caption) 2:30, 5:30, 8:15, 11:00
■ Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13) (Closed caption) 2:40, 7:45
■ Entourage (R) ★ (Closed caption) 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:30
■ AMC Independent Dope (R) ★ (Closed caption) 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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■ Woman in Gold (PG-13) (Closed caption) 1:20, 7:05
■ Love & Mercy (PG-13) (Closed caption) 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05
■ Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) 11:59
■ Live From New York! (NR) 4:05, 9:40
■ Ex Machina (R) 1:50, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15
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■ Testament of Youth (PG-13) (Closed caption) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

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■ Mad Max: Fury Road (R) ★ (Closed caption) 10:35, 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:35
■ Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13) (Closed caption) 10:05
■ Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13) ★ (Closed caption) 9:35

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■ Spy (R) ★ 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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■ Clouds of Sils Maria (R) 7:45
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■ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG-13) 12:00

LOGAN THEATRE
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■ Ex Machina (R) 4:30, 9:00
■ The Fisher King (R) 11:00
■ Insidious: Chapter 3 (PG-13) 2:20, 4:05, 7:00, 10:30
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■ Results (R) 7:40, 9:50
■ The Farewell Party (NR) 5:35
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While I'm only a casual fan of country music, even I know what a big deal it is that, thanks to this weekend's first-ever Windy City Lake-Shake at FirstMerit Bank Pavilion, Chicago is hosting a huge festival in this genre. After all, for years our city has delivered

Blues Fest, Jazz Fest, Gospel Fest, Lollapalooza, Pitchfork and Riot Fest, but country always seemed to be the one genre the city was hesitant to accept fully. LakeShake, and to an extent the barbecue and country music fest Windy City Smokeout (now in its third year, July 10-12 at Grand Avenue and the Chicago River, featuring headliner Kacey Musgraves), confirm how much locals and out-of-towners alike see Chicago as a go-to spot for country music.

Not only does the three-day fest feature established headliners such as Dierks Bentley, Brad Paisley and Florida Georgia Line, but rising stars like Maddie and Tae ("Girl in a Country Song"), Joe Nichols ("Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off") and Justin Moore ("Small Town USA") also will appear at the fest.

Here are some other things worth noting about the inaugural bash:

The lineup

Sure, we've seen our fair share of huge country acts pass through the city, such as Brad Paisley, Miranda Lambert, Luke Bryan, The Band Perry and Zac Brown Band. But how often

are they physically all in one area? Thirty-two country artists will share only two stages at LakeShake this year. Granted, many of them still are making a name for themselves, but that's typical for a fest, and it's the first year.

Nashville in our backyard

If you could afford only a staycation this year and were jealous you couldn't attend the CMA Fest in Nashville, Tenn., last week, look at LakeShake as a mini version of the fest that's much easier and cheaper to get to.

Built-in pre-gaming

For years, country-themed bars like Wrigleyville's Houndstooth (3369 N. Clark St.) and The Pony (1638 W. Belmont Ave.) slowly have been popping up around Chicago just begging for country fans to pre-game before a festival like LakeShake. Between Country Club (3462 N. Clark St.) and Joe's Bar (940 W. Weed St.), LakeShakers will have plenty of options for grabbing a drink before the fest.

Built-in after party

Carol's Pub in Uptown (4659 N. Clark St.), with its 4 a.m. closing time and live house country band, was pretty much made to be a country festival's after-party spot. The infamous dive bar and self-proclaimed "last of the Honky Tonks in Chicago" has been drawing in drunk, country-loving fans for years. One Yelp review from 2009 said, "... We only come here when we're out on Southport and only after 2 a.m. You'll need to be in a 2 a.m. state of mind to take this place." And if it's 2 a.m. and your ears are still ringing from live country music, even better.

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If movies acquired symbolism points, "Inside Out" would earn metaphor stars. (Questlove, a rimshot please.) It takes place largely inside the head of 11-year-old Riley (voiced by Kaitlyn Dias), whose outward behavior hinges on the activity of five anthropomorphized feelings who

press buttons and push levers to trigger everything from tears to tantrums to hugs. Joy (Amy Poehler) is a blue-haired pixie with Leslie Knope-like positivity; Disgust (Mindy Kaling) ensures Riley doesn't wait until her teen years for eye-rolling annoyance with her parents (Diane Lane, Kyle MacLachlan); Fear (Bill Hader) considers only worst-case scenarios; Anger (Lewis Black) explodes with actual steam out of his head; and Sadness (Phyllis Smith) is a Debbie Downer able to turn happy memories ice cold and deliver


Inside Out
PG

mood-killers like, "Remember the funny movie where the dog dies?"

With Riley miserable after moving from Minnesota to San Francisco, Joy and Sadness get sucked out of HQ and lost among visually represented regions of priority, observing as the other three Emotions take over and destroy mini-kingdoms such as Friendship Island and Imaginationland. At times, "Inside Out," co-written and co-directed by Pete Docter ("Up"), feels like a mashup of "Toy Story" and "Inception," particularly in the awesome Dream Productions studio that creates dreams/nightmares based on Riley's day and Riley's imaginary friend Bing Bong (Richard Kind), himself a blend of several different animals, who fears Riley no longer has any need for him.

The movie is a visual playland of relatable neuroses, with each voice expertly cast, but trouble comes from the direct relationship between Joy and Sadness' adventure back to



Characters, from left: Anger (Lewis Black), Disgust (Mindy Kaling), Joy (Amy Poehler), Fear (Bill Hader) and Sadness (Phyllis Smith) in 'Inside Out'

the control panel and Riley's demeanor. Life is unpredictable; happiness can return for an instant, no matter how gloomy things look. Much of "Inside Out" feels preordained by the fact that Riley can't get back on track until the missing 40 percent of her possible responses returns to the console.

Yet the movie remains a moderate delight, particularly in the shelves of color-coded

memories that move and develop like little bowling balls of feels. Young viewers may learn something about how personality derives from experience and vice-versa; regardless, the little details, like the internal erasers that delete recollections of piano lessons and presidents' names from the brain, play like amusing stand-up at an all-ages cognitive comedy club.

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The couple of moments that evoked a noticeable audience response during a recent screening of "Dope" were very different, sort of: Early on, unnecessary

voiceover (by producer Forest Whitaker) makes a terrible joke about how the real tragedy of a kid killed while waiting in line at a fast-food restaurant is that he was about to win a video game he was playing. Not a single person in the theater laughed at this, as they shouldn't. Late in the movie, Malcolm (Shameik Moore, very good in a breakout role), who is black, makes a statement about college directly to the camera, suggesting a question he's tasked with answering wouldn't have been posed if he were white, and dons a hooded sweatshirt. Many in the audience applauded, for obvious reasons regarding what hooded sweatshirts have come to represent in the ongoing, necessary conversation about police treatment of the black community in this country.

Yet "Dope," a big talker at Sundance that often feels like it should be sharper and funnier, isn't consistently about race—at least not like "Dear White People," which was about nothing but that subject and was a bit better than "Dope." It's also not a particularly novel coming-of-age movie, offering token inclusions of masturbation, prom, etc. It's largely a drug-related caper somewhat reminiscent

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of adventures like "Risky Business" and "The Girl Next Door" in which shy kids get in over their heads. After attending a birthday party for the local drug dealer (played by chart-topping rapper A\$AP Rocky), Malcolm and his friends (including Tony Revolori of "The Grand Budapest Hotel") discover that Malcolm's backpack now contains large quantities of something (molly, not that it matters) they want nothing to do with, and some not very nice people are looking to acquire it.

Decently entertaining but uneven and full of thinly drawn characters (including Zoe Kravitz as the object of Malcolm's affection), "Dope" is muddled and all over the place, from a drug dealer analyzing drone strikes to some of the worst, drug-induced driving since "The Wolf of Wall Street." The movie bounces during action sequences cued to A Tribe Called Quest and other artists who match Malcolm's crew's fixation with '90s hip-hop. Writer-director Rick Famuyiwa ("Brown Sugar," "The Wood") effectively presents Malcolm looking to use his brain to get out of the violent, low-income area of Inglewood, Calif., known as "The Bottoms," not wanting to write a clichéd college essay about his bad neighborhood and single mom, and instead speculating about the good day that inspired Ice Cube. If only the whole movie had that creativity and focus.

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Caleb Landry Jones and Arielle Holmes in 'Heaven Knows What'

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The circumstances that led to the existence of "Heaven Knows What," and the ironic twist they put on the film's bleak, arcless depiction of heroin addiction,

would have made a captivating documentary. I mean, when a film that means to present addiction as a hopeless flatline winds up turning its star, playing a version of herself based on her real experiences, into a legitimate actress with a real future, it kind of bumps up against that whole hopeless thing. If anything, it's evidence of the never-ending cultural fascination with stories like this.

Some quick context: While working on another project, co-director/co-writer Josh Safdie met real-life homeless heroin addict Arielle Holmes (who stars in the film as Harley) and wound up paying her to write about her experiences. (That's the as-yet-unpublished memoir "Mad Love in New York City.") He liked the pages and pages of drama on the street so much that he told Holmes he wanted to make a movie, and now here we are, with Holmes headlining a buzzworthy indie and reportedly attached to an upcoming project starring Shia LaBeouf.

To be fair, Holmes is very good in the film, in which Harley has a dependency not just on heroin but also on Ilya (Caleb Landry Jones



Heaven Knows What
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of "X-Men: First Class"), a terrible, terrible person it's hard to imagine anyone tolerating without a love-based addiction as explanation. "If you love me, you would've killed yourself by now," he says, and only supports her to a degree after she tries to satisfy his theory. Recalling last month's Chicago-made "Animals," "Drugstore Cowboy" and any number of other movies about drugs, "Heaven Knows What" features shooting up in bathrooms and selling stolen items, and desperate, behind-the-beat people enduring constant ordeals to score and not thinking about much else. Likewise, Safdie and his co-director brother Benny don't develop characters beyond their present states, which generates intimacy but not depth.

It's worth noting that many of the people who were in Holmes' life play versions of themselves, and also the way the film crystallizes addiction as a solitary journey to nowhere, even with other people temporarily nearby. But the initial jolt of novelty, set against electronic music unraveled into free jazz, breeds only familiar authenticity, undermined by the offscreen truth that makes the world onscreen no longer credible, lost souls only an intrigued filmmaker away from a chance at being saved.

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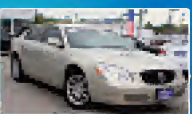
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'The Wolfpack'

Odd, limited doc doesn't ask enough questions

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People constantly want to analyze the impact of pop culture on viewers, especially in the context of blaming violent media for leading people to commit violence

themselves. The young subjects of the disappointing documentary "The Wolfpack," who have been confined by a cruelly restrictive father to spend almost their entire lives in a New York City apartment, seem like perfect sample subjects through which to explore how what we watch shapes us. These six brothers have passed years watching movies like "Reservoir Dogs," writing out the scripts (by hand or on a typewriter) and then re-enacting them, sometimes with homemade costumes such as a Batman outfit made from old cereal boxes and yoga mats. Though it's claimed that they always were able to separate the world on screen from the one off it, one goes out into society wearing a Michael Myers mask and later says he felt like he was the "Halloween" killer and could withstand bullets. Holy crap, that's exactly what this movie should be exploring.

But it doesn't. Director Crystal Moselle observes but rarely asks, and the few times she asks, she doesn't get anything out of it. She seems to have included the boys' father's worthless response to whether or not he thought about apologizing to them simply to



The Wolfpack
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prove that she posed the question. She doesn't try to identify the Angulo siblings by name or to address, you know, how six teenage boys—who sometimes wear sunglasses at night and swear like Tarantino characters—living in cramped quarters don't have hormones coming out of their ears. It's said that their dad, who sees himself as God, rebels against society by not working, and their mom earns money for home-schooling her kids. There's no additional inquiry into assumed financial challenges or whether their eventual determination to leave the family home would have happened the same way without the cameras there. Or how, exactly, their mom maintained their sanity, as they claim.

Also: Why is there no footage of when a SWAT team busted in, looking for weapons? Surely that's more worthwhile to include than a repetitive study of young men who feel out of place. And I have no knowledge about social services operations, but when one of the boys is arrested and then sent to the hospital, leading to therapy for all of them, it seems like maybe a city organization would get involved with this family, which arguably has abused its children by not letting them leave rooms without permission. This is a fascinating story that deserves a much different film.

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35 Small child
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38 Mrs. Truman
40 Actor Clark
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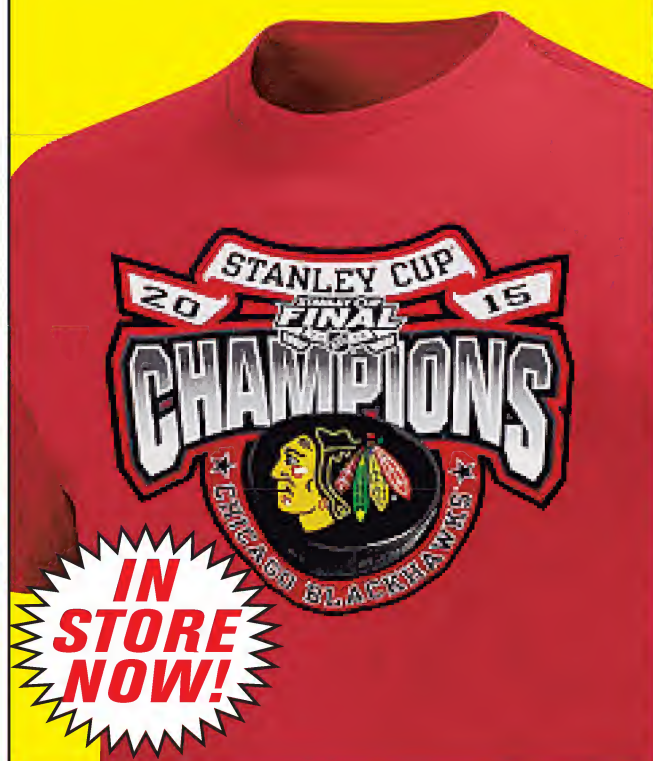


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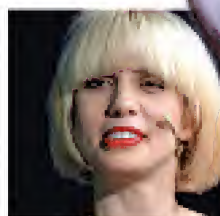
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Tolokonnikova

'Sins' of the photographer?

Nadya Tolokonnikova, one of the most outspoken members of the Russian feminist punk rock band Pussy Riot, was photographed by Terry Richardson, a photographer who has lost contracts with major magazines for allegedly making sexual advances at several models. Tolokonnikova posted the photos to her Facebook page but has since deleted them, according to *Death and Taxes* magazine. Apparently she didn't know Richardson's supposed reputation. She commented on the magazine's Facebook page Wednesday: "Hey, guys, I really didn't know about Terry's sins when I came to him."



Weird-guy Jon Hamm goes good-guy

At Bonnaroo on Saturday, Jon Hamm appeared with Zach Galifianakis feeding people gummy bears on stage and leading a sing-along to the 1985 hit "We Are the World," according to Pitchfork. But on Sunday afternoon, before the Tennessee music festival ended, the actor formerly known as Don Draper gave a Chattanooga, Tenn., bartender his wristband for some amazing access at the festival. According to nooga.com, Hamm told her, "Take this wristband and go to Bonnaroo. This will get you anywhere you need to go." Good on you, Hamm.



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Who ya gonna call? Not Emma Stone.

In an interview with the *Wall Street Journal* Magazine, Emma Stone (far right) explained why she turned down a role in director Paul Feig's "Ghostbusters" reboot starring an all-female cast: The timing wasn't right. "A franchise is a big commitment—it's a whole thing. I think maybe I need a minute before I dive back into that water," she said. In September, OG (original ghostbuster) Bill Murray threw out Stone's name along with Melissa McCarthy's (far left) and Kristen Wiig's (middle) as possible replacements for the roles he, Harold Ramis and Dan Aykroyd played in 1984. Well, two out of three isn't so bad—McCarthy and Wiig started filming the movie Wednesday alongside Kate McKinnon (second from right) and Leslie Jones (second from left).

Colin Jost is just like us

Head writer and anchor of SNL's "Weekend Update" Colin Jost went on a Twitter tirade Wednesday against his presumed arch nemesis, Time Warner Cable. In the rant, the comedian mentioned Satan, Mother Teresa, Mussolini, Donald Trump, Osama bin Laden, Pol Pot and Mordor. Hopefully he didn't pull out all the stops, though. He's switching to Verizon's FiOS service, according to the Tweets. How long before he craps on them? We want a redux.

Inside the opening act

Leave it to Madonna to buck convention. Amy Schumer will open a few shows in the Queen of Pop's Rebel Heart Tour this fall, the comedian announced via Twitter on Thursday—along with a clip of a home video of herself as a child singing "Like a Prayer." The shows will take place Sept. 16, 17 and 19 in New York, and hopefully will include more home videos and/or singing from the current Queen of Comedy.

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